

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

FROM THE FARM TRIBUNE STAFF

## The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VI — NO. 26

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### SPRINGVILLE CYA CAMP IS OPPOSED

Strong opposition to the establishing of a permanent California Young Authority camp on Bear creek, 10 miles north of Springville, was voiced Monday evening at a meeting of approximately 30 residents of the Springville community held at the Springville school.

Explaining camp plans and program was Cecil Metcalf, deputy state forester from Fresno; Major William Evans, CYA camp superintendent; Jim Stokes, project superintendent, and William F. Mann, state ranger in Tulare county. They said that present plan is to move the Coarse Gold CYA camp to the Bear creek location, probably within a year, and establish a permanent camp at a cost of some \$300,000, with a payroll of about \$125,000 per year.

It was said that the Bear creek location was chosen because of water conditions and a generally satisfactory area; that it was near the Mountain Home State park, thereby making it possible for boys in the camp to clean up and improve this park area. In addition, it was said the boys would be used in road work, range improvement, fire control and similar jobs.

As now proposed, construction at the camp would include barracks for at least 60 boys; a recreation hall, classrooms, mess hall, housing for single men employed at the camp, both CYA men and forestry men; equipment sheds, and warehouses.

In explaining how a boy gets into a CYA camp, Major Evans said that after a boy gets into trouble with the law, he goes to jail, then appears in court. If he is a juvenile, he is referred to the CYA, where he is accepted or rejected, depending upon whether or not a screening board believes the boy will benefit by the CYA program.

If accepted, he is placed in a clinic where he receives medical, psychiatric and psychological examinations. He is then referred to one of several types of institutions provided by the state for juvenile offenders.

He is again screened, prior to being assigned to a CYA camp as a final step in an effort to return him to society. No psychopathic or sex cases are sent to the camp, Major Evans said. Boys average six to seven months in a camp and 65 per cent who are released from the camp do not return, the major said. Age of boys would range from about 16 to 21 years.

Mr. Stokes said that boys who are sent to the camp are for the most part boys who would not fit

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**SAM CREEKS**, Doyle Colony poultryman, who has taken over as master of the Porterville Grange, after A. Noble was unable to accept the position, following his election, because of business reasons. Amy Clark was named Overseer, to replace Mr. Creeks in that office. A joint installation of all subordinate Grange officers in Tulare county is planned for the Visalia civic auditorium early in January. (Jim Lusk photo)

### MEMORIAL BUILDING IS BEING PLANNED

Grounds for a veterans' memorial building in Terra Bella, located opposite the fire station east of the business district, are now being surveyed, and Robert Kaestner, Visalia architect, is working on plans for a community-type building.

Directors of the district are tentatively planning a building to house an auditorium, possibly two smaller meeting rooms and a kitchen. A 10-acre plot has been secured for the building.

On the Terra Bella Memorial district board are: Tony Cannella, president; Bud Wiley, secretary and Ben Harp, Dan Tosh and Roy Hunsaker.

### Thomas H. Kuchel Is New Senator

Thomas H. Kuchel was named, Monday, by California Governor Earl Warren as United States Senator to replace Richard Nixon when the latter resigns his senatorship to become vice president of the United States. Governor Warren has named Assemblyman Robert C. Kirkwood of Santa Clara county, to replace Mr. Kuchel as state controller.

### WINTER WEATHER

With winter officially arriving Sunday, temperatures took a drop to 30 degrees at the Daybell station in Porterville, following a storm that brought 1.29 inches of rain to Porterville to boost the season total to 5.10 inches.

## SALES TAX FOR SCHOOL MONEY, PAY-AS-YOU-GO HIGHWAY PLAN, OPEN RELIEF ROLLS FAVORED

State taxes and legislative matters were discussed by directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau at a meeting Monday afternoon with State Senator J. Howard Williams, Assemblyman-Elect Roscoe Patterson and Farm Bureau Legislative Representative O. W. Fillerup at a meeting in Visalia. Presiding were Allen Grant, county president; Ena Fisher, legislative chairman and Roger Brown, tax committee chairman of the county Farm Bureau.

Directors stated that the Farm Bureau favors inspection of relief rolls by "qualified persons" in order to assist in eliminating chiselers, and extension of residence time in the state and county before recipients become eligible for relief.

The Bureau opposes non-revenue bonds to finance highway construction, it was said; favors a pay-as-you-go highway program and favors retention of money that now goes to the federal government that could be used in the state highway program.

Concerning an estimated \$70 million tax fund increase as a result of passage of Proposition No. 2 in last November's election that provides an increase in ADA to schools of from \$120 to 180, it was said that if additional taxes are needed to finance this measure, they should come from sales taxes.

It was also stated that the bureau favors water conservation and development on a basis of state law and free enterprise, with control kept as "close to home" as possible; that it favors an unbiased survey of earth-filled bar-

riers in San Francisco bay as well as the entire "Reber Plan" and that meanwhile construction of bridges across the bay be held up; it favors a "just and equitable" method of assessing real property with respect to long-time agricultural production; that it opposes the placing of state firemen in rural areas on a 60-hour week and it favors further research into the problem before a law is passed requiring the cooking of garbage prior to feeding to hogs.

In discussion of highway problems it was stated that a survey has shown that the state has a \$3.4 billion deficit in its highway program, figured over a period of 15 years. Present tax revenue will take care of all but a billion of this amount; question now is how to raise the billion.

Senator Williams said that California sends \$41 million annually in highway funds to Washington, but gets back only \$17 million. He said that rural areas must watch constantly or metropolitan areas will try to get a greater percentage of existing highway funds.

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## AUDITOR'S REPORT SHOWS SOUND FINANCIAL CONDITION IN COUNTY FARM BUREAU; NET WORTH \$168,000

The Tulare County Farm Bureau is in sound financial condition, W. W. McCullough, Visalia accountant whose firm has completed its annual audit of the Farm Bureau's finances, told the board of directors at their monthly meeting last week.

"In fact, your balance sheet comes close to being an accountant's dream of what a balance sheet should be," he declared in complimenting the officers and office staff on the efficiency of operation.

He explained that the Farm Bureau operated well within its budget and came out with a small surplus which may be set aside as a reserve for less prosperous times. Present net worth of the coun-

ty Farm Bureau is approximately \$168,000, of which about \$101,000 is represented by the sales yard. The rest is in the county office building, office equipment, and cash reserves.

He pointed out that the Farm Bureau will have some loss of revenue next year because of the ending of the petroleum service, and he said that the amount the organization receives in lieu of rent from the sales yard will also be lower because of the lower livestock prices.

The finance committee has based its budget for next year on a membership of 3,800.

In the commodity reports given at the meeting, it was stated that

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## FRANK ATWOOD RECALLS McKINNEY'S VISIT TO LEMON COVE FOLLOWING PORTERVILLE SHOOTING INCIDENT

(Note: A recent article in the Centennial column of The Exeter Sun recounted the exploits of Jim McKinney, early-day Porterville bad man. The article recalled to the memory of Frank Atwood, of Lemon Cove area, an experience he and his family had with McKinney following McKinney's last shooting scrape in Porterville, when the outlaw hid for a time at Lemon Cove. Following is Mr. Atwood's account:)

(From the Exeter Sun)

"In the historical feature series nothing definite is told about McKinney's flight after he left Porterville on that bloody Sunday of July 27, 1902, except that his horses and buggy were found near the old Iron Bridge north of Lemon Cove.

"In those days, Lemon Cove was a sleepy little village in the backwash of human affairs, and this day started off no different than any other summer Sunday.

(Continued on Page 10)





## Sewing Machine Should Be Cleaned Each Time Used

By Clara E. Cowgill  
Home Advisor

A few minutes spent on cleaning the sewing machine each time it is used will add to its usefulness. Keep a brush, oilcan filled with sewing machine oil, screw driver, and cleaning cloths near the machine.

When you are through sewing for the day, slip back the slide plate, or plates, and blow out or brush off the lint that has gathered around the bobbin case and feed.

Remove the lint and ravelings that have collected under the head. Put drop of oil in each cup.

Place a piece of cloth under the presser foot and drop the presser bar. Wipe off excess oil. The machine is then ready for use the next time.

Once or twice a year, a sewing

## PORTERVILLE Sales and Service PACKARD CARS REO TRUCKS

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## GREAT VALUE REPRESENTED IN RANGE LAND LYING AT BASE OF MOUNTAINS; AREA BEING CONSTANTLY IMPROVED

By Ralph L. Worrell  
Farm Advisor

Rising to the east of Tulare county's fertile valley floor are the hills and canyons of its largest crop — the rangeland. Few people driving through the county and marveling at the fertile fields, orchards and vineyards realize that directly east on the slopes of the towering Sierras are more than 1,000 square miles of foothill and mountain rangeland, which add tremendous wealth to agriculture through the grazing of livestock.

The earliest crop in the more than 100-year history of the county was the rangeland, both in the valley and in the hills. As settlers moved into the area many of them turned to raising livestock as their occupation.

Grass in the valley came quickly with the first fall rains, but the growth was short and browned in the spring as hot weather arrived. So ranchers took their stock to the foothills and mountains where grass was taller and stayed green

machine should have a thorough cleaning and oiling. Instructions for cleaning are outlined in a leaflet prepared by Ethelwyn Dodson, clothing specialist for the University of California Agricultural Extension service. Copies are free upon request at the county office, Post Office building, Visalia.

longer and where numerous springs and creeks provided year-round water.

Development of the county's foothill rangeland has kept pace with the planting of oranges and olives, peaches and grapes, cotton and alfalfa in the valley below. Today the foothills support a widespread cattle industry, thriving on some of the finest bur clover, fillaree, and wild oats rangeland in California.

Modern methods of range improvement are greatly increasing the carrying capacity of livestock. These practices are based upon research conducted by the University of California and other institutions, and brought to the ranchers through demonstrations and tests by the University's Agricultural Extension service. Supplemental feeding, reseeding and fertilization of the land, rotation grazing, development of water supplies — these and other new practices are permitting more cattle to be raised on a section of land than ever before.

Despite all this, the greatest single opportunity for increasing the agricultural wealth of the county lies in the foothills. It consists in converting the large areas of nearly worthless brush into high producing grazing land.

In 1945 the state legislature passed laws permitting ranchers to conduct control brush burns on their land as the first step in reclaiming the soil for forage production. Since that time more than 50 county ranchers have participated in the program. Cooperative Range Improvement committees have been organized in each of the four natural foothill range districts, and a county-wide Range Improvement association was formed to correlate local activities. Tulare county was the first in California to be so completely organized. The Extension Service has taken a leading role in bringing the ranchers together and perfecting this organization.

Many thousands of acres of brush land have been burned by the ranchers since then and seeded to good grasses and legumes for forage production. Each burn has been thoroughly planned long in advance, with fire breaks, fire crews of ranchers, and fire equipment well organized and ready to do a real job. The State Division of Forestry has given hearty cooperation.

Results have been outstanding. Land which formerly required 80 acres to merely maintain a steer for four months in the summer now produces bountiful grass to feed a steer on 20 acres for the same period and put flesh on him. Springs of life-giving water which were starved by the deep growing roots of the brush have started to flow again and are adding greater value to the land.

Yes, the range improvement program is going forward on a firm economical basis. Here is the greatest single potential for increasing the agricultural wealth of Tulare county. Foothill cattlemen are helping lead the way toward greater production of food for the Golden State.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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## PSYCHIATRIC TECHNICIAN NEEDED AT HOME

Applications are being taken for the largest class of workers at the new Porterville State Home — psychiatric technician.

Eventually more than 200 will be employed, and a substantial number will be needed when the first patients arrive early in the spring.

Both men and women are wanted for these positions, the State Personnel board said. They will start as psychiatric technician trainees at \$200 a month. After a 48-week training course at that salary, the trainees are expected to qualify as technicians. They then receive permanent appointments starting at \$220 a month, with the salary ranging up to \$268 over a five-year period.

Applicants who are high school graduates require no experience. Those lacking a high school education must have been through the tenth grade, and also have some practical nursing or medical experience.

An interest in the nursing care of mental patients is necessary to make a success in this work, the personnel board emphasized.

Descriptive literature and applications are available at Department of Employment offices at

Porterville, Visalia, Tulare and elsewhere, or may be obtained by mail from the State Personnel board, 1015 L Street, Sacramento.

## Merry Christmas

AND A VERY HAPPY AND

## Prosperous New Year

To All Our  
Friends Whom  
We Have Served.

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merry...merry...



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AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

May Christmas happiness and good cheer be yours on every day of the New Year, and for many years to come. May we continue to enjoy your friendship during that time.

Leggett's

Store For Men and Boys

212 N. Main St.  
Porterville

We Wish You A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and a  
HAPPY NEW YEAR



To you and yours... our merriest greetings and our best wishes for a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year. It has been our greatest pleasure to serve you. Our one New Year's resolution is to serve you better through the coming year.

## B-J FARM SERVICE

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### Beauty Operator

Application for examination for beauty shop manager at the new Porterville State Home may be filed at the Porterville Employment office up to January 16.

### VISALIA PUBLICIZED

The city of Visalia is written up in the current issue of the California magazine, "Fortnight."

### REGISTERED VOTERS

Tulare county now has 54,540 registered voters, after 9,196 names were dropped from the great register because of failure to vote or for having moved from the county, according to County Clerk Claude Grant.

Onions are in light supply in the state, with bulk of remaining stock in the Stockton district.

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# THE OLD DAYS

From Files of The Porterville Enterprise, provided through the courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr., Porterville.

### PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

December 21, 1900

#### Daunt

The Measuring Social was a success, although it rained quite hard at the hour for opening. They took in about twenty dollars and the programme was fine. The dialogue, "How Kate Proposed," by Art Gangbin, Jay Gangbin, Fred Switzer, Nellie Tremper and Lena Millinghausen was well rendered and made the house ring with laughter. Song by Art Gangbin and Fred Switzer was encored. Recitation by Lena Millinghausen "Monas Waters," brought lots of applause. Mrs. Tremper, dressed in full Irish costume, recited "The Courtship of Widow McGee," which was so well rendered and made such laughter and cheering that they nearly tore the house down. The fish pond at the social was fished clean at five cents a

hook, but one of the funniest things was Milt Hubbs' nigger babe which he hauled out of the pond, which with Jack Doty's cake walk created lots of amusement the rest of the evening.

Arthur Young and wife have come to Springville to live. Welcome Art.

Charles Green is plowing for Henry Hunsaker.

#### Plano

Elmer Grider and family have returned to their home in Plano. We are glad to see them back.

Buford Starkey and family were down from Daunt this week, attending to his mother's place.

Extensive preparations are being made to make the Christmas tree at the Methodist church a success this year.

#### Porterville

We do not see the use of a Board of Trade unless the members thereof take interest therein. We are sorry to say we have noticed of late that the so-called members of the Board of Trade have shown lack of interest which we adjudge more to laziness and "depending upon the other fellow to do the work" kind of feeling. This is wrong and you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Just because you pay your paltry fifty cents monthly dues and thereby constitute yourselves a "member of the Board of Trade" is not all that is required of you. You ought to give at least four bits worth of interest. You must either attend the meetings and follow out the proper routine, or quit. We want to see a live board of trade here.

The Teachers' Institute at Visalia passed off all right and the attendance was good. J. L. Dinwiddie of the Porterville school, discussed the subject, "Is Our High School Preparations for the University the Best Preparation for Life Such Schools Can Give Those Who Cannot Attend the University." In the evening, Monday, Professor G. W. Smith of Porterville lectured on "Training and Trainers."

Will Loyd was on the street, Monday, having returned from Manila where he has been with his regiment.

### THE FARM TRIBUNE

December 24, 1948

C. R. Williams, Porterville, was reelected chairman of the board of the Sierra View Local Hospital district at a meeting held Monday evening in the Porterville city hall.

Members of the Tule River Water Users association voted to actively oppose any plan designed to divert Tule river water from the Tule river water shed at a

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## Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, Dec. 17 — Cattle: Only a few head of good slaughter steers and yearlings sold at \$23.00 to \$23.90, commercial to low good at \$19.00 to \$23.00, and utility grade down to \$15.00. Good fed heifers cashed at mostly \$22.00 to \$22.60, a few over 1,000 pounds down to \$20.50, a moderate supply of utility and commercial heifers at mostly \$15.00 to \$20.00. Commercial fed cows were more plentiful than on recent sessions and sold at \$16.50 to \$18.00, young individuals at the latter price, while utility cows secured \$13.00 to \$15.80, canners and cutters at \$10.00 to \$12.75, shelly canners down to \$7.00. Utility and commercial bulls ranged from \$16.00 to \$20.20. One load of good around 700 pound stock steers sold as high as \$22.10, numerous other packages of good stocker and feeder steers at \$19.50 to \$21.75, common and medium stockers securing mostly \$15.00 to \$19.00. Several shipments of good and choice yearling replacement heifers sold at \$16.00 to \$20.00,

meeting Tuesday evening in Porterville.

L. N. Carpenter has been elected president of the Tulare County Rabbit Breeders association.

January 4, 1949, was this week set as the date of an election to determine whether or not the Woodville Public Utility district will be formed.

medium kind down to \$14.00. Medium to good stock cows were noted at \$12.50 to \$13.90.

Calves: Vealers were in short supply with only a few good to prime grade at \$24.00 to \$31.20, cull to commercial grades at \$5.00 to \$22.00. Good and choice slaughter calves sold at \$22.00 to \$29.75, utility and commercial grades at \$14.00 to \$21.00, culls down to \$9.00. Good stocker steers calves cleared at \$21.00 to \$23.00, comparable grade heifer calves at \$19.00 to \$21.75, other common and medium stockers at \$14.00 to \$19.00.

Not enough hogs were offered at the Visalia Farm Bureau auction on December 15th, with which to fully establish a market.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

## Photo - Greeting Cards

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SNAPSHOT  
THEY'RE PERSONAL —  
DIFFERENT AND THE KIND  
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TREASURE

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# Hello There!

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WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS

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## THE TOY HAVEN

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### Yuletide Greetings

to all our  
wonderful  
friends...

With this, the  
greatest of holi-  
days before us,  
we join in the  
good wishes of  
the world to pro-  
mote good fel-  
lowship in the  
real spirit of  
Christmas.

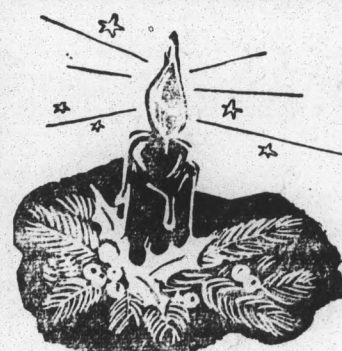


Porterville

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OUR  
BEST WISHES  
FOR A HAPPY  
HOLIDAY  
SEASON

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A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Of course you're looking forward to a Christmas filled with all the Happiness and Joy traditional with the Yuletide season. We of Brey-Wright Lumber join in wishing you a Christmas every bit as wonderful as the finest you can remember.

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TERRA BELLA  
2042



## Funds Are Asked For Success Dam

Appropriation of one million dollars for the Success Dam project on the Tule river has been asked by the California Flood Control conference in its recommendations to the State Water Resources board. The latter board annually presents recommendations to congress for appropriations for the state-wide water program.

MR. and MRS. ALAN MARGO, and their family, of Porterville, will leave Saturday for Eagle Pass, Texas, where they will spend a week with Mrs. Margo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson.

For  
**FARM LOANS**  
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Porterville

## SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

As usual the Christmas spirit is showing in this community by various outside displays. Mrs. Gertrude Oldham has a large window painted with "Jesus in the Temple" which Mrs. Oldham does every year; painting different scenes which means many hours of very tedious work.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDonald gave a party Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Maureen, on her fifth birthday.

After opening her many gifts, refreshments of candy, cake, ice cream and hot chocolate was served to Gail Ruby, Paula Douglas, Tommy McDonald, Betsy Gabriel, Jed Schneider, Alice, Carolyn and Jimmy Binehorn, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wasco and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald.

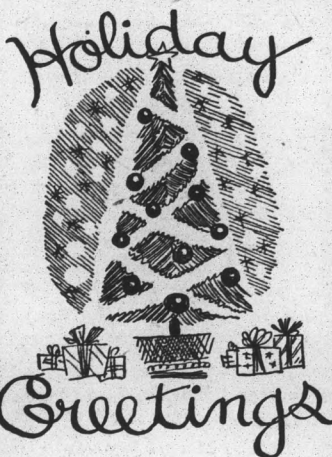
She and her husband, M. M. Kerr and family moved to Springville in 1944. Mrs. Kerr was nurses' aid at the T. B. Sanitarium for several years and Mr. Kerr is still gardener.

MR. and MRS. W. W. CARROLL, Springville, were recent visitors in Long Beach at the homes of Mrs. Carroll's sisters, Mae Theison, and Dorothy Chestnut; a brother, Edward Fisk and his daughters, Dolly Williams and Corene Whatley. While in Long Beach, Mr. Carroll was honored with a 79th birthday party.

Bulk of the state's carlot shipments of cauliflower is coming from the Santa Maria district.

Besides her husband she leaves five daughters, Mrs. Artie Marr of Los Angeles, Mrs. Grady Jesse, Hugo Okla.; Mrs. George Woodridge, Porterville; Mrs. Donald Herman, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Nadine Hunsdorfer of Bakersfield. Four sons, Herbert of Chicago, Eugene and Authur, Ontario, and Leo in the U. S. Army at Ft. Ord. two brothers and two sister, twenty-one grandchildren, and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held December 12 at Hadley Funeral Chapel in Exeter and burial was in Exeter Cemetery.



May happiness and good health be yours at Christmas.

**SIERRA VANGAS**

1332 W. Olive St. Porterville

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

For the first time in the long history of the nation's anti-trust laws, the maximum discount principle is now operative.

The decision of the Federal Court in Washington, D. C. upholding the Federal Trade Commission's authority to invoke the maximum quantity discount section of the Robinson - Patman Act, in the tire industry, establishes all tire dealers on a more even competitive footing.

C. W. Harder

FTC, using powers granted it by Congress, ruled that a carload of 20,000 pounds is all a dealer must buy to earn the maximum discount.

The Big Rubber Four appealed to the courts. While this test went on, enforcement of the ruling was suspended. Court action upholding the FTC ruling made the order effective immediately.

Appearing as a friend of the court was George Burger, vice president in charge of the Washington office of the National Federation of Independent Business which originally requested the FTC action in the tire industry.

This ruling on tires indicates what can be accomplished in many industries where independent dealers are severely discriminated against. Testimony showed that in the tire business, company owned stores, and other favored retail outlets often sold tires for less than independent dealers could buy them.

These same tactics are also employed in other industries.

For example, there are many complaints in the television industry.

© National Federation of Independent Business

dustry that special "under the counter" discounts and deals are favoring a few retail outlets, while most dealers do not receive such consideration.

Neither does the public gain.

Major factors in the television industry maintain a price schedule to the consumer. This results in big profit for a favored few.

No manufacturer loses money on the sets sold to a favored few retail outlets, it is believed.

Therefore, the conclusion is being rapidly drawn that there is a great deal of inflation in the price consumers pay for TV.

But this fact, in connection with the FTC ruling, is the most important of all.

For the first time in history, organized independent business now has a workable, practical tool to correct the grave injustices of price discriminations.

In another field, Washington gets a chuckle out of Congressman Howard Buffet's (Neb.) analysis of foreign aid.

He says in effect, "Lo the poor Indian. The Mutual Security Administration has been operating not just four or five years, but 75 years, starting with the Indians. And what is the condition of the Indian today? Are we now developing European Indians?"

The wisdom of this ironical observation was buttressed by the action of the French government in setting up a new budget.

The new budget is predicated upon the American taxpayers supporting a large part of the French budget through MSA grants. And oddly enough, France set up this budget before a new U. S. Congress has met to consider increased aid for France.

## Valencia Crop Estimated At 28 Million Boxes

California Valencia orange crop for the coming season is estimated at 28 million boxes by the U. S. department of agriculture, a figure eight per cent above last year but six per cent below average.

All oranges are estimated at 19 per cent above the 10-year average; grapefruit 25 per cent less and lemons, four per cent more.

## Best Wishes!

during this wonderful Christmas Season . . . and a Happy New Year.

**PETERS SHOE STORE**

138 N. Main Porterville



## MARKS TRACTOR & TRUCK CO.

201 S. Main

Porterville

In the true, friendly spirit that dominates the whole world at this time, we extend our wishes for a delightfully happy Christmas and a most prosperous New Year.



And A Happy New Year!

To All Our Friends and Patrons . . .

We thank you for your confidence and friendship. May we serve you during the coming year as we have during the past.

## ORANGE STREET FEED STORE

(Exclusive "Pillsbury" Dealer)

Corner Orange and "E" St.

Porterville



## Two Job Openings At Porterville Home

The California State Personnel Board has announced an examination for the following positions for the Porterville State Home:

Teacher of Cerebral - Palsied Children — application for this examination must be filed by January 2, 1953.

Water and Sewage Plant supervisor — application for this examination must be filed by January 16, 1953.

Application blanks and additional information about these examinations may be obtained at the

## Value Of Flexible Farm Price Support Program Is Stressed By Ohio Senator

Value of a flexible farm support price program was discussed by United States Senator Robert A. Taft at a recent meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, when he said a flexible farm support program should be maintained to avoid the crippling effects of continuous farm production controls.

California State Employment office, 302 South Main Street, Porterville, California.

"We need a system of farm support," he said. "No matter how effective the marketing program may be, agricultural products in general sell in a free market, and that market is subject to violent fluctuation.

"In times of economic recession or deflation, the first prices to drop are agricultural prices, and they may go a long way down. That isn't good for the farmer, but also it isn't good for the country. If agricultural purchasing power is suddenly cut off, millions of workers are thrown out of work who supply goods to the farmers. Nothing is so likely to set off a spiral of deflation, which might bring about another depression like that of the thirties.

"At some point the government must step in to stop price decline. Just where that point ought to be is subject to violent controversy, but I think it is clear that no one can say exactly where it should be by any definite formula that should be written into permanent law. That's why I have favored the flexible assistance proposed by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"Certain principles seem to me clear. The price at which goods are supported ought to be fair to the producer but also a fair price to the consumer. If that price is fair, then the government, over a long period, ought not to lose money in farm price support. Sometimes it will do so, but the support ought not to be thought of as a subsidy, but rather as the maintenance of a fair price with a good chance of ultimately selling any product the government has to buy without substantial loss. It seems to me clear also that there cannot be any absolute guarantee of parity. Parity should be the goal of agricultural policy, but it is a very different thing to say that a certain price level is a goal than to say that it must be guaranteed by the government.

"The same problem arises in the proposal that the government guarantee every man a job, as claimed by the CIO Political Action Committee. I can't exaggerate the danger to a free economy of asking the government to guarantee any man or any group of men everything which admittedly they ought to have. Such a guarantee imposes an almost impossible task. In the first place, the government has to decide what each man or group is entitled to.

"Everyone, of course, thinks he is entitled to more than money

others think. In the second place, if the government is to carry out any such guarantee it must be given arbitrary and unlimited powers. It would have to have power to create jobs and go into business. It would have to have power to require men to work at certain jobs and certain wages. It would have to have power in the farm field to tell every farmer exactly what he could produce and what he couldn't produce. The state in which the government guarantees every man that which he ought to have becomes necessarily a socialistic state, and such a guarantee ends once and for all the freedom on which all progress depends.

"And so I say that a farm price support system should not be one which requires continuous production controls. In a great emergency such controls may occasionally be necessary. The higher the support price, the more certain such controls become."

## Japanese Import Cotton From Mexico

Japanese imported 526,000 bales of cotton during the first three months of the present season, twice the amount of imports as compared with the same period last year, but 218,000 bales of this season's import was from Mexico, compared to only 74,000 bales from Mexico last year.

### HIGHEST VOTE

Marin county topped counties of California for high percentage of votes, in relation to registered voters, cast in the last general election, with 90.25 per cent. High city was Palos Verdes Estates, 95.48 per cent.

### JURY DUTY

Names of 1,500 persons in Tulare county have been chosen by Jury Commissioner Colan Henninger as possible jurors in superior court during 1953.



and a Happy New Year

May Christmas happiness and good cheer be yours on every day of the New Year, and for many years to come. May we continue to enjoy your friendship during the coming year as we have in the past.

## Robison's Automotive Repair

217 S. Main St.

Porterville



There just isn't a better way of saying it...

so we'll say it again—

Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy New Year

Porterville Farm Implement Co.

GEORGE OVERCASH

428 S. Main St.

Porterville



Let us not forget the real meaning of Christmas

It is a season of prayer for the whole world... for peace on earth good will toward all men.

Brey's Book Shelf

Gifts — Books — Cards

Rental Library

600 N. D St. Phone 618

Porterville



We wish you a Merry Christmas full of Joy... Peace... and Happiness.

... and for the coming New Year we hope that you receive the blessings of health and prosperity.

## Hartman's Smart Footwear

403 N. Main St.

Porterville



Season's greetings to you and yours... We hope this season is the start of much happiness and prosperity for you.

Clare Retta Shop

513 N. Main St.

Porterville



# CLASSIFIEDS

SAVE TIME  
AND MONEY

**BUY IT! SELL IT!  
TRADE IT!**

**RATE**

4c per word for one issue.  
8c per word, same ad for three issues.  
\$1.00 minimum charge.

## NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ 40 — Help Wanted — Male and Female

## MEN — WOMEN

Train for Career Positions as  
**PSYCHIATRIC TECHNICIAN**  
at the new  
**PORTERVILLE STATE HOME**

\$200 a Month While Training

\$220 and Up When Qualified  
Men and Women living in this area are needed for permanent work in practical psychiatric nursing. High school graduates require NO EXPERIENCE. Non-graduates must have at least 10th grade education PLUS specified nursing or medical experience. All applicants must be interested in care of patients in the new state home.

**FIRST EXAMINATION JAN. 10**  
Apply for this examination by filling out official application at

## DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT

302 S. Main St. Porterville

or

Write State Personnel Board  
1015 L Street, Sacramento

★ Real Estate 53

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS** and Best Wishes for the New Year! Our office will be closed Christmas week and New Years Week. We are spending the Holidays with our children in Oregon. Back on the job January 5.

## STROUT REALTY

Homes, Groves, Ranches,  
Businesses  
Harold G. Britnell, Realtor,  
Associate

1257 S. Main Porterville

★ Misc. For Sale 75

**YOUNG LEGHORN PULLETS** — Now laying; \$2 each. Hart's Hatchery, Rt. 1, Box 84-A, Terra Bella, California. d11tf

**FOR SALE** — Eastman 100-W slide projector, screen and stand. \$25. Phone 1579-W. d11-3tdh

**USED IRON AGE 500 Gal. Spray Rig**, 50 gal. per minute; deciduous automatic boom; good condition. Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., 124 W. Apia St., Lindsay, Phone 2-2508.

★ Wanted 76

**CUSTOM COTTON stalk cutting**; by the acre. Phone evenings, 62-W-4, Porterville, n27-5p

**NO HUNTING  
No Trespassing  
SIGNS**

**15¢**

**\$1.50 Per Dozen**

**The Farm Tribune**  
Phone 583  
522 North Main St.  
Porterville, Calif.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 11912

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRED A. BROWN, ALSO KNOWN AS FRED BROWN AND F. A. BROWN, DECEASED.**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

**THEODORE F. BROWN**, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased.  
**BURFORD & HUBLER**, Attorneys for Administrator  
P. O. Box 308,  
Porterville, California.  
Date of First Publication: November 27, 1952 n27,d4,11,18,25

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 11490

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAISY VILURA DUNN, ALSO KNOWN AS DAISY V. DUNN AND MRS. R. M. DUNN, DECEASED.**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

**LA VERNE DUNN**, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased.  
**BURFORD & HUBLER**, Attorneys for administrator  
P. O. Box 308,  
Porterville, California.  
Date of First Publication: December 18, 1952. d18,25,j1,8,15

**HOMER F. POTTER** has been named regional director of the small defense plants administration, twelfth region, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Tulare County fair may receive from \$300,000 to \$360,000 for construction of new buildings on the fair grounds.

## Holiday Demand Of Oranges Strong

Holiday demand for California and Arizona navel oranges continued strong during the week ending December 20, peak Christmas buying week. Sales moved up about 200 cars over those of last week with the total volume approaching the level of around 1,350 cars. Average prices were about steady at the level of the previous week.

California-Arizona shippers were cautioned against shipping too much fruit during the current week since such shipments would reach the market too late for Christmas buying. The produce business is generally dull immediately after the holidays as the trade are busy reducing inventories in preparation of year-end tax reports. The arrival of too much fruit between December 23 and January 10 would inevitably result in a drastically lower market on California-Arizona navel oranges.

The lemon market held steady during the week, both as to volume and prices. Larger sizes, not too plentiful in supply at present, were in strong demand for holiday use. Prorate for the week ending December 27 was set at 225 cars by the Lemon Administrative Committee, the same as this week.

## SPRINGVILLE CAMP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
into a state trade school program.

In the camp he said, "we try to teach the honesty of a good day's work."

During questions and answers period it was said that from 15-19 men would be employed at the camp, some of them, with their families, living in nearby communities.

The question of escapes was brought up and an incident cited where two escapees from a northern California camp had eventually killed two deputy sheriffs. It was said that this incident was the only one of its kind in the history of the camps and that generally, boys escaping from camps is not a serious problem.

When they do "walk out" it was said they usually head for home and do not remain in the area near the camp.

It was stated that there is considerable apprehension in the Springville community, particularly among women, concerning the proposed camp. It was said that boys have escaped from the temporary camp that has been maintained in the summer near Balch park and that if there is a greater number of boys in camp, incident of escape will also be greater.

Statement was made that plan for establishing of the camp has been kept secret. Mr. Metcalf said that he had checked the entire Tule river watershed for a site, that he had talked with a number of ranchers, and that no effort had been made to keep the project secret.

Concerning security measures at the camp, it was said that two CYA men are in each barracks until boys are bedded down, after that one man. Major Evans said boys do not walk out at night usually; they are more likely to leave in the day time. He said that men might escape, since they do manage to get out of even maximum security institutions.

Monte Gifford asked why the Springville chamber of commerce, or the community generally, had not been told of the permanent camp plan. He said that the community does not believe the camp will be an asset; that personally, he would rather see the camp stay out.

Mr. Metcalf said that there was no intended effort to by-pass the chamber of commerce; that he did not think that the chamber could be of assistance in the project, since a camp location was needed outside of town. He said the site selected was the only one suitable on the Tule river watershed.

He said that present status of the camp is that a request has been filed with the United States Forest service requesting use of land at the proposed site. No action has been taken as yet. He said that it is possible that if people in Springville do not want the camp, it will be put at another location.

Mr. Metcalf said that other communities want this type of camp but that because of nearness to the state park at Mountain Home, he preferred the Bear creek location.

The suggestion was made that a committee from Springville visit other CYA camps to "see for themselves." An invitation was extended by Mr. Stokes to visit the Coarse Gold camp and to talk with people in the community about reaction to the camp.

Ronald Killian said that "the whole story should be told," that the community should know of the crimes committed by boys who are placed in CYA camps.

## The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

522 North Main Street

Porterville, California

John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

## Bill Sharman Sets Scoring Record

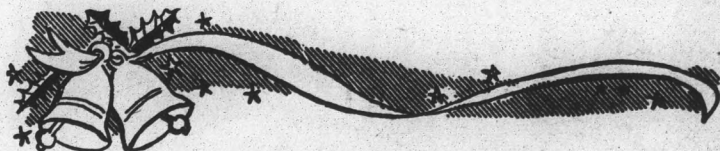
A scoring record for professional basketball in Philadelphia Convention hall, and a record for the current season was set by Bill Sharman, former Porterville athlete and University of Southern California All-American basketball star, when he sank 17 field goals and eight free throws for a total of 42 points.

Sharman, who plays with the Boston Celtics in the winter, set the record against the Baltimore Bullets on December 11, in a Na-

tional Basketball association game. He is playing his second season of professional basketball with the Celtics, is the property of the Brooklyn Dodger baseball team and last season played AAA baseball with Milwaukee in the American association.

Acreage of winter celery in California is estimated at 3,700 acres, about 100 more acres than last year.

Warfarin offers fairly good control over field mice and excellent control of rats as a protection for young trees and garden stock.



## SEASON'S GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES

for a joyous holiday season. We wish you much success during the coming New Year.



**J. B. HILL CO.**

Porterville Branch  
Hilco Feeds



**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY  
OUT OF TOWN!**



**We Can Supply  
You With**

- **SALESBOOKS**
- **ONE-TIME CARBON FORMS**
- **CONTINUOUS FORMS**

**MANY TYPES OF  
FORMS FOR GENERAL  
BUSINESS USE  
AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT AT**

**The  
Farm Tribune**

522 N. Main

Porterville

Phone 583





Gay Bon Bon Fruitcakes, mere midgets in size, may be just the answer for that extra touch you need for your holiday table or gift list. Baked in tiny frilled cups and sparkling with a glaze of candied fruit, their festive appearance immediately suggests holiday festivities. This delightful twist in fruitcakes was developed in the Lever Test Kitchens and this simplified Spry method is so easy that homemakers will want to make them often. An airtight tin keeps the fruitcakes fresh and serves as an attractive container for yuletide gifts.

#### Bon Bon Dark Fruitcakes

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour                               | 1/2 lb. (1 1/2 cups) currants                        |
| 1 1/2 cups sifted dark brown sugar, firmly packed             | 1/2 lb. (1 cup) candied citron, cut fine             |
| 1 teaspoon salt   | 2 oz. (1/2 cup) candied lemon peel, cut fine         |
| 1 teaspoon cloves   | 1/4 lb. (1/2 cup) candied orange peel, cut fine      |
| 1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon                                      | 1/2 lb. (1 1/2 cups) candied cherries, cut in halves |
| 1 teaspoon nutmeg   | 1/2 lb. (1 cup) candied pineapple, cut fine          |
| 1/2 teaspoon allspice   | 1 1/2 cups blanched almonds, chopped                 |
| 1 cup Homogenized Spry  | 1 cup pecans, chopped                                |
| 1 oz. chocolate, melted                                       |  |
| 1/4 cup dark corn sirup                                       |  |
| 1/2 cup grape juice   |  |
| 5 eggs, unbeaten  |  |
| 1 1/2 lbs. (4 cups) seeded raisins, separated but not chopped |  |

Sift first 7 ingredients into mixing bowl. Add Spry, chocolate, corn sirup, grape juice, and 3 eggs and beat 250 strokes (2 1/2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed). Scrape bowl and spoon or beater. Add remaining 2 eggs and beat 250 strokes (same as before). In a very large mixing bowl, combine fruits and nuts; add batter and mix well.

Put small frilled waxed paper cups in 1 1/4" muffin pans. Fill each cup 3/4 full. Place a small pan of water on floor of oven. Bake in slow oven (300°F.) 45-50 minutes. Remove from oven.

Glaze and decorate as follows: Mix 1/4 cup dark corn sirup and 1/4 cup water in saucepan and boil gently 3 minutes. Brush sirup over tops of cakes.

Arrange pieces of halves of candied cherries and thin strips of citron in attractive designs on tops of cakes. Brush additional sirup over fruits. Return to oven for 10 minutes to set glaze. Makes about 11 dozen bon bon fruitcakes.

#### Subscribe for The Farm Tribune



### PROCTOR'S CLEANERS

509 E. Putnam

Porterville

To all our friends whom we have served.



Compliments of the Season

We take this opportunity to wish you and your family a very joyous Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness. It has been our great pleasure to be of service to you, and we are, as ever, at your service.

### Jennings Feed and Farm Supply

1320 W. Olive

Porterville

### COMPLETE LIST OF VALLEY HEREFORD SALE

Following is a complete list of sales at the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association sale, held December 15 in Tulare:

Soult's Farms to H. A. Vossler, \$1,300; F. R. Farnsworth to Gilkey Cattle Company, \$1,000; Sierra View Hereford Farm to Andrew Vossler, \$750; C. R. Weldon to C. A. and E. Webb, \$600; Hadley and Sons, \$750; Hilo McMillan to Gilkey Cattle Company, \$635; Hadley to F. W. Dolling, \$625; Soult's Farms to C. A. and E. Webb, \$685; F. R. Farnsworth to Gilkey Cattle Company, \$875; C. R. Weldon to Harnish Brothers, \$600; Hadley to F. W. Dolling, (two) \$1,200; Theodore Cairns to F. W. Dolling (three) \$1,875; C. R. Weldon to Robert Dofflemeyer, (two) \$1,220; Soult's Farms to C. A. and E. Webb, (three) \$1,860; Soult's to Webb, (three) \$1,800; Richard Hash to Paul Morris, \$450; S. E. Walters to Harnish Brothers, \$425; F. E. Crews to R. D. Freeman, \$510; F. E. Crews to Harnish Brothers, \$600;

C. B. Montgomery to F. W. Dolling, \$425; Ray Hutchinson to L. H. Frasher, \$750; H. B. Cattle Company to Pete Camusou, \$600; George Ferguson to Harnish Brothers, \$650; F. R. Farnsworth to Sam Davis, \$600; F. E. Crews to A. H. Cameron and Sons, \$550; Elliott Farms to John Guthrie, \$500; Theodore Cairns to Emery Preston, \$565; Elliott Farms to Allison and Sons, \$470; Sierra View Farms to Roy Fulgham, \$685; Soult's Farms to Harnish Brothers, \$650; Theodore Cairns to F. W. Dolling, \$575; Floyd Slocum to L. E. Runyon, \$650; Foster Vierra to Roy L. Davis, \$500; Soult's Farms to Emery Preston, \$590;

Hilo McMillan to J. F. Carter, \$460; Ray Hutchinson to F. W. Dolling, \$460; Milo McMillan to J. F. Carter, \$430; Luther Patterson to J. J. Hanggi, \$440; Gerald Vossler to J. Guthrie, \$450; Diamond K. Ranch to J. J. Hanggi, \$500; Luther Patterson to Walter Price, \$470; Omer Avery to Allison and Son, \$560; Ray Hutchinson to J. J. Hanggi, \$500; Theodore Cairns to J. F. Carter, \$450; Art Seguin to Oscar Klein, \$420; Ray Hutchinson to Wilbur Dennis, \$400; Art Seguin to A. O. Griswold, \$380;

Ray Hutchinson to Vincent Carter, \$380; Art Seguin to Allen Craig, \$210; Luther Patterson to Ted M. Olson, Jr., \$300; Art Seguin to F. B. Evans, \$270; Giddings and Patterson to P. E. Pennebaker, \$560; Webb Hereford Ranch to Robert T. Dofflemeyer, \$290; Ray Hutchinson to J. Guthrie, \$350; Ray Hutchinson to R. D. Freeman, \$390; Floyd Slocum to Frank M. Fuller, \$410; F. E. Crews to R. D. Freeman, \$475; Omer Avery to Allison and Son, \$600; Art Seguin to C. T. Coffeit, \$260; C. B. Montgomery to Walter Price, \$240; Jerome Vierra to J. Guthrie, \$300; Richard Hash to J. Guthrie, \$260; Webb Hereford Ranch to J. F. Carter, \$345.

Acreage of carrots for winter and early spring harvest in the desert valleys of California total about 9,700 acres, compared to 9,000 acres last year.

### General Hauling

Phone 1224-W

### MOORE'S TRANSFER

RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive

Porterville

### HISTORICAL BROADCASTS TO END CENTENNIAL

Six historical programs, dramatized by Porterville Barn Theater players, will be broadcast over Tulare county radio stations as the final recognition of the county's centennial year that is just closing.

The 15-minute broadcasts will present a dramatization of historical events in the county's history. Programs are titled: "Barber Shop Incident;" "Jim McKinney Incident;" "A Tasty Dish;" "Gold Cache" in two parts and "Joaquin Murietta."

Tentative schedule of broadcasts for Station KTIP is December 26 through December 31 at 6:30 p.m. daily.

KCOK schedule is 7:15 p.m. on December 26, 29, 30 and 31; at 4:30 p.m. December 27 and 4 p.m. December 28.

E. I. BARNES, Porterville rancher was honored recently at a party given by members of the Tulare County Planning Commission board. Mr. Barnes is retiring as board president; he has served for eight years as a board member and was one of the four original members of the first board.

### EISENHOWER ELECTED

It's official now. Dwight D. Eisenhower this week received 442 electoral college votes for president of the United States; Adlai Stevenson, 89 votes. Vice President Richard Nixon also went in with 442 votes.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.



ABOUT THE BEST THING WE CAN GIVE YOU IS OUR BEST WISHES FOR A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON.

Harry J. Johnson Co.  
REALTORS

520 N. Main St. Porterville

## BEAN SPEED SPRAYERS

### COMPLETE SERVICE

Parts — Accessories — Repairs  
New Equipment

PLAN YOUR SPRING WORK NOW

FOOD MACHINERY and Chemical Corp.  
124 W. Apia St., Lindsay, Calif.



Our greeting is an old one, but Christmas is a time for old songs, old wishes and old friends. So may we say

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Price-HODGSON CO.

PORTERVILLE LUMBER & MATERIALS CO.  
R. HODGSON & SONS

Porterville



## Only Young Vineyards Should be Grafted

Only young vineyards, under 10 years of age, should ordinarily be grafted, since older vines often

fail to develop properly, according to Farm Advisor Fred Jensen.

Artichokes are declining in volume because of seasonal drop in temperatures.



# Christmas

is what small children wait for all year long.

# Christmas

is our favorite time, too. It's time to wish our friends good health, happiness, and good luck for another New Year!

THE JUVEN-AIRE

405 N. Main St.

Porterville

## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

CHRISTMAS ALWAYS awakens old friendships. For instance, Sam Creeks, Doyle Colony poultryman, exchanges Christmas cards with William F. West, of Hicksville, Ohio, although the two men have not seen each other since 1918, when they were both on furlough from the army at Cauterets, France, a little town in the Pyrenees mountains. Sam and Bill shipped over together, landed in England and immediately went on a mutton diet — three meals a day and no seconds. Bill was a barber of sorts and opened up shop, took in a little extra dough that he and Sam spent for food — not mutton . . . The two men have planned to visit each other ever since the first world war, but their plans, like the plans of so many of us, just haven't materialized as yet. But the Christmas cards have never missed in more than 30 years.

AT A recent sportsmen's meeting, some of the "big wheels" of the Fish and Game commission let it be known that reserve wardens are not to voice opinions concern-

ing affairs of fish and game — that is if their opinion does not conform to that of the commission. A couple of the reserves rared back and said it was none of the commission's business what they said about commission policies, or anything else. With which we agree. The reserve wardens, who contribute their services without pay, are still American citizens, and not subject to gag rule. They are also still sportsmen, and if they see fit to speak their minds, we hope they continue to do so.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING, the New Year will take off in a fast gallop — a new president of the United States, a new congress, a new session of the state legislature, reorganization of the county board of supervisors, a new, reorganized local court setup. Highly important, all of them, but say, what about USC and Wisconsin?

MEANWHILE, from all of us here at the Tribune to all of you, everywhere — you guessed it — a Merry Christmas.

ROBERT SERBIAN, principal of the Sunnyside school, has been elected chairman of the Tulare County Planning commission. He replaces E. I. Barnes, Porterville, who is retiring from the board.

## Reber Plan To Be Studied Further By State

Further study of the "Reber Plan" that incorporates the building of dirt filled barriers across San Francisco bay to hold back salt water from the Sacramento delta farming area, will be pushed in the forthcoming session of the state legislature by Assemblyman Pat Kelly of Kern county.

The plan is important to San Joaquin valley farmers in that if it is found to be feasible, and barriers are actually constructed, water that now runs into San Francisco bay to prevent inflow of salt water to agricultural lands, would become available for transportation into the valley.

## Damage Sought On Potato Lease

Alleged damages of \$36,062.50 are sought in suit by R. B. Olander against G. L. Klassen and Sons Co., Terra Bella, on alleged failure of contract involving lease of land for potato farming.

It is charged that the company furnished seed potatoes of such inferior quality that many failed to sprout and that only 14,500 sacks was the total harvest off the land, which should have produced at least 42,500 sacks. Damage sought is claimed to be the amount of revenue lost through alleged failure of the company to fulfill its part of the contract.

MAJOR HAMPTON F. WEED, his wife and two children, visited in Porterville this week with Major Weed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weed, en route to Jerome, Idaho, to spend Christmas with Mrs. Weed's family. Major Weed has spent the last two and one-half years in Korea and Japan with the U. S. Air Force, his family being with him for the past 10 months.

Tulare county has 125 commercial turkey producers this year, the largest grower raising 55,000 turkeys.

# Here is why we have applied for a rate adjustment

## ... our first in 31 years

The Southern California Edison Company has applied to the California Public Utilities Commission for permission to make a general rate increase.

This increase in your electric service rates—to be the first in 31 years—will add only a little to the average domestic customer's service bill—about 25 cents a month.

Actually, your cost for Edison electric service has been going down constantly since 1921. But the burden of increasing costs of operation, construction, capital and greater tax burdens—all the effects of inflation—have made a rate change necessary so we can keep up our high standards of service and meet the requirements of both new and old customers.

Specifically, these are the principal reasons why we are making this application now:

1. Costs of everything we need have skyrocketed. Our costs of labor and materials have risen to new heights, and taxes now take 25 cents out of every dollar we receive from sales of electric service. Every item in our operating budget has soared, just as every item in *your* budget has soared (except electric service), making it harder to match income and outgo.

2. We must continue to build new facilities as we have been and are doing. A principal factor enabling us to avoid a rate increase until now was the refunding of a large part of our outstanding securities a few years ago, which reduced the company's interest and dividend requirements. Also, Edison's generating capacity, before the inflationary period and since power from Hoover Dam became available, together with the company's transmission and distribution capacities already built, made it

possible previously to serve a large proportion of our load growth with pre-inflation built hydroelectric plants and other existing facilities. But those factors no longer have any significant effect in helping the company compensate for inflation. The ever increasing demands for electric service must be met with new facilities, constructed at inflated costs.

3. As is true with any other business, we must pay a fair rental for the use of money to buy, build and operate facilities to meet the growing demands for electric service. This means that we must offer to stock and bond holders earnings which provide reasonable returns for the use of their savings, and which will encourage them to invest in the Edison Company. There is no other way for this or any company to compete for the capital it needs.

about the increase

and how

it affects

you:

Faced with our situation most any other business would simply increase its prices. But for the Edison Company, and other privately owned public utility companies in California, rate increases must be authorized by the California Public Utilities Commission. The Commission will hold hearings on the company's application and then determine whether the company may be granted the increase for which it has applied. Under the proposed increase, the average domestic customer would pay about 25 cents more per month for electric service.

*Electric service will remain the biggest bargain in modern living.*



# MERRY CHRISTMAS

## AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

From CHUB and ELOY and ALL THE BOYS!

We wish we could say "Thanks" personally to all of you for your trade in '52 — you've made it a good year for us. Hope your Christmas is a Merry one and that you have the best and happiest of bright New Years!

PIONEER SERVICE

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY



HAGEN AIDE

Harlan Hagen, congressman elect from the 14th district, has named George C. Baker, of Fresno, a reporter on the Fresno Bee staff, as his executive secretary in Washington, D. C.

THE VET SEZ

By Dr. Charles S. Crane

Instilled and distilled with the spirit of Christmas let us embark on a short discourse of parasitism in the sheep and pig. Parasitism in the pig reaches its high point over that of any other class of livestock. Mainly because of the close confinement under which the animals are raised and the consistent habit of the owner to have a "hog hole" or hog wallow that just collects more and more parasite eggs every year.

The common worms in the pig are the round-worm, lung-worm, tapeworm, nodular-worm, and stomach worm. The most common and annoying is the round-worm. I doubt if there is a pig around here, raised under the "normal" methods that isn't infested or exposed to infection. "Thumps" or chronic coughing, runty, and pot bellied young pigs

are the usual indication of the worm. As I have said before just because the animal is fat or apparently in good condition don't ignore the presence of worms. The pesky things do a considerable amount of damage economically speaking. It's overfeeding that gets the raiser by under such circumstances. Find out if the worms are present, and if they are then make a routine of worming them to raise a good healthy economical pig.

The tapeworm is likewise a problem of economics in the pig, but more than that a human health danger. The encysted larvae taken in by man eating improperly prepared pork can account for a severe disease in man. Dogs also get into the act by acting as intermediate hosts for this parasite.

There is one other worm in the pig worthy of note. It goes by the name of Macracanthorhynchus hirudinaceus. Its fame lies in its pronunciation. Accomplish it and I'll have you half way to a degree in Parasitology.

Sheep commonly have to contend with the lung-worm, intestinal-worm, tapeworm, "grub-in-the-head," and a character named the "Bankrupt worm." The latter named probably by a former sheep man who went that way instead of to wealth as a result of the thing.

The problem of parasitism in the sheep is not quite as acute as in other classes of livestock, primarily because of the migratory tendency of the animal and owner. However, confine them, and run them on wet pasture and here come the worms. When an infestation does break out in a flock it is generally serious and widespread for some reason; more so than in other animals.

Both sheep and swine can best be wormed by the mass or herd method when there is an indication for it. Sheep men and some of the more progressive swine raisers are leaning more and more to a program of low-level, prolonged daily medication of their charges. This is quite effective if done properly and with caution. As I said with cattle and horses though, anything that will kill a worm will kill the animal if you give them enough long enough, and it doesn't take very darned long or very much oftentimes.

I hope digestion of this column and its ugly contents doesn't inhibit your appetite a bit and that you are able to surround a whopping big Christmas dinner with complete abandon. Now let's see; how many worms are there that infest the turkey and are passed on to man . . . ?

PRODUCTION UP

World agricultural production is up two per cent over last year, however most of the increase is in commodities other than food.

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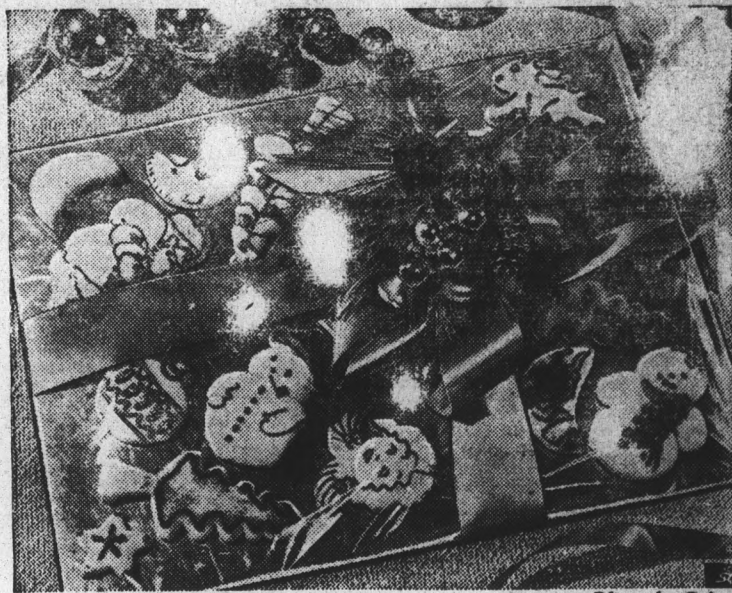


Photo by Crisco

Have you ever made sugar cookies in fancy shapes? If you haven't you don't know the fun you've missed. Sugar cookie Santas, Christmas trees, snow men and stars look gay and Christmasy, and make irresistible eating. Amusing decorations for the tree or table, these holiday cookies are conversation pieces, welcome gifts. Decorate them with red hots, tiny gum drops or dribbles of frosting tinted with vegetable coloring. Winifred S. Carter, who directs the Household Information Service for Procter and Gamble, suggests you put them on a cookie sheet when wrapping them for a gift. Cover them with cellophane, so the prettiness shows through, then tie with a big red bow and a sprig of fir. And just so you'll know how easy they are to make, here's Mrs. Carter's recipe.

Crisp Sugar Cookies  
(Makes five dozen 2" cookies)

1/2 cup Crisco  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
2 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract  
Blend Crisco, sugar and egg. Add dry ingredients (which have been sifted together) alternately with milk and flavoring to Crisco mixture. Chill. After chilling, roll dough to 1/4" thickness on floured board or pastry cloth. Cut into desired shapes with floured cookie cutter; sprinkle with plain or colored sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 7-10 min.

A new circular on walnut harvesting has been issued by the University of California college of agriculture. Written by Burt B. Burlingame, agriculturist, (farm management) Agricultural extension service, "Walnut Harvesting" discusses methods, equipment, and costs. It is available through Agricultural Extension Farm Advisors' offices.

State division of beaches and parks is looking at 72 California areas as possible new state parks, beaches or monuments.

JAMES T. JONES, Tulare county veterans' service office, has been named president of the Tulare County Employees association.

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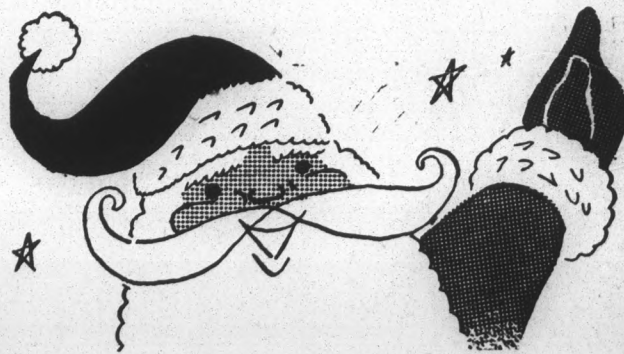
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OF ALL!



Each bell that sounds throughout the town repeats again and again the joyous Christmas wishes we send to you from our entire staff. We wish you peace and good health, happiness and prosperity . . . all of the things that go to make a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Farmers Tractor & Equipment Co.

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Phone 793

PORTERVILLE



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and a  
Happy New Year

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CHRISTMAS

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Porterville

Phone 2160



To our friends and neighbors all over town we send our hearty wishes for a joyous season. May you have a wonderful Christmas and a New Year filled with promise.

BULLARD'S

525 N. Main Street

Phone 17



## AUDITOR'S REPORT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the cotton outlook is poor because of falling prices and a low yield. Richard Berry of Orsi reported that the livestock outlook is bad now because of an over-supply, but the industry feels there will be a turn for the better after the first of the year. Mr. Berry recently

attended the session of the National Livestock association in Chicago.

Sam Newman of Visalia reported that walnut growers are happy because of good prices, a large crop, and good demand. Quality of the crop is lower than it was last year. It was reported that the orange industry is satisfied with prices so far received on a large crop of navels, but a break in prices is expected.

Dr. E. P. Brauner, county health officer, was a guest of the meeting.

## McKINNEY'S VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

However, 30 miles to the south events were transpiring that morning that would make it a red letter day in the memories of a few people after more than 50 years. On this day people were lazily relaxing or visiting and some of us boys were swimming at the mouth of Dry Creek and Terminus Beach (although the name Terminus was not used until the railroad came through several years later.)

"When McKinney left Porterville that day in a northerly direction, he was no doubt casting about for a means of escape and his thoughts were naturally turned to one of his old friends, Dee McKee of Lemon Cove. They had been raised together as neighbors in Missouri and while yet boys had swam the Mississippi river together.

"However, after coming to California, the two families had drifted wide apart due to Jim's pro-

pensity for running a-foul of the law.

"Dee happened to be away from home at the time McKinney arrived, which was a good thing as none of the local people were then involved and everyone was careful to mind his own business.

"The Atwood residence, which is still standing, was just across the road from the McKee home, and little did the occupants dream that less than a hundred yards away lay sleeping one of the most desperate criminals of the West.

"It so happened that our hand pump refused to work that day and my father, Lou Atwood, went to McKees about 4 p.m. for a bucket of water. He came back in a few minutes looking pretty serious and told us that Jim McKinney was asleep in Dee's bed with his cartridge and guns beside him. There was a lot of excitement from then on, but none of the officers showed up that day.

"The next morning at daylight my father went out to milk but came back in a hurry saying that the sheriff's posse had arrived and were getting ready to rush the McKee house.

"We ran outside and saw that they had surrounded the house and were creeping up behind the young orange trees which were only a couple of years old and didn't afford much cover.

"When the officers got about 50 feet from the house they made a concerted charge and burst in, but of course no one was there; which was a lucky thing for them as McKinney was a dead shot and no doubt would have killed several of them. He had left in the night riding Dee's buckskin saddle horse which was missing from the pasture the next morning and was not returned for several weeks."

## SALES TAX

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

D. G. McComber, Springville, said that our present economy has just about reached its limit of taxation, that perhaps the public will have to do without some things. He suggests that experts figure better uses for existing highways.

Also discussed generally was the possibility of toll roads in some areas of the state, and the problem of highways wearing out or becoming out-dated at about as fast a rate as they are being built and improved.

Mr. Fillerup said, in regard to state school matters, that although more money will go to school districts through increased ADA, all problems of the district will not thereby be solved. It was said that from one billion to a billion and a half dollars will be needed in the next eight years to provide needed classrooms and that problem of meeting this need must be faced by the Farm Bureau, as well as other organizations.

Concerning financing of increased ADA from a sales tax, it was said that a sales tax is "the fairest tax;" that the present three per cent might be increased, or it might be expanded to include items not now taxed, to provide more revenue.

It was also suggested that the possibility of operating schools on a year-around basis to relieve crowded conditions in some areas should be studied. The question of personal liability of school trustees in regard to school matters

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## OCCUPANTS

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## HEREFORD SALE PRICES GOOD IN VIEW OF PRESENT MARKET

Everything considered, the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association sales at Tulare, last week, was again a success, the sale average of \$543 for 75 bulls looking good in view of the recent decline in cattle prices.

Some consignors, of course, did not get what they thought they should — as is the case in every sale — and all consignors were up against the situation of having already pretty well committed animals to this sale while cattle prices were still high. And it costs something to fit animals for a purebred sale, even though range men say the condition of range bulls is not the determining factor at a sale. (We have observed, however, that the best all-around bulls, the best fitted bulls, usually bring the most money.)

But when the Tulare sale is viewed in the light of the present cattle market and in light of other recent pure-bred sales, it stacks up well enough. Top price of \$1,300 for the champion Soult's Farm bull and top average for pen of three — \$825 each for an AceHi consignment from the F. R. Farnsworth ranch — are good prices, and it is our prediction that the association sale will be in the "better than good" class when figures are in on other sales along the west coast this season.

was also discussed with opinion being that personal liability should be taken off trustees.

Concerning the welfare situation, Senator Williams said that state laws must conform with federal laws, in regard to length of residence, and other qualifications, if federal money is to come to the state for welfare purposes.

Ronald Killion, Springville, urged that a bill to continue research in agriculture, carrying about a million dollars for financing this research, be approved by the legislature "as is."

Assemblyman Patterson said that he "believes we are paying about as much taxes as possible." He said he will have "to be sold on any bill in the state legislature that increases taxes."

He said that in the past, more and more ways of increasing tax revenue have been sought; now it is time to think in terms of reducing cost of government.

Both he and Senator Williams said they believed that "any responsible organization" should be allowed to inspect county relief rolls.



Our greeting is an old one, but Christmas is a time for old songs, old wishes and old friends. So may we say, Happy Holidays.

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## Season's Greetings

### WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

... and a happy New Year! And may we join with the carollers on their note of Christmas happiness ... for every family we have served, and for those whom we will serve in the coming year. A joyous season to you!

## JONES HARDWARE CO.

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## SEASON'S GREETINGS

Our sincere wish to our friends and patrons is contained in these simple words,

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and a very

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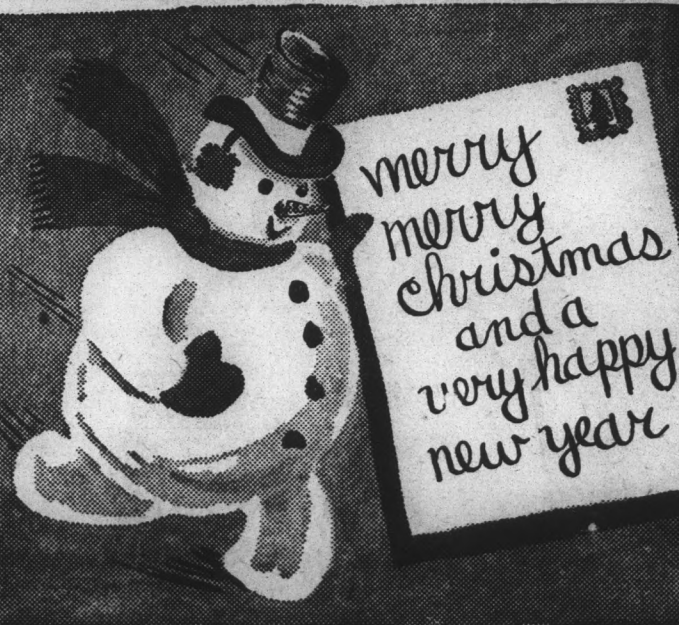
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